

I wonder what we can see in this picture? - This is a picture of a school of reef sharks swimming together over some sand. Some sharks like being on their own and other like being in a group (school).

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I wonder what else we would like to know about sharks?







I wonder what we can see in this picture? - This is a picture of a shark face! Sharks have eyes, mouths, a nose (snout) with nostrils, and gills for breathing. They also have a dorsal fin (on the back), fins on either side of their bodies and a strong tail that helps them swim.

I wonder what else we would like to know about sharks and their bodies?







I wonder what we can see in this picture? - This is a picture of a hammerhead shark. There are actually about 440 different types of shark! The smallest is the dwarf lanternshark which only grows about 20 cm long while the largest is the whale shark which can grow as long as 12 metres.

I wonder what else we would like to know about the different types of sharks in the world?







I wonder what we can see in this picture? - This is a picture of a shark egg. Some sharks lay eggs while others give birth. Only the sharks that give birth to live babies will look after their babies; the others are left to hatch and look after themselves.

I wonder else we would like to know about shark eggs and baby sharks?







I wonder what we can see in this picture? - This is a picture of great white shark catching and eating a seal. Sharks eat all sorts of animals that live in the sea, including fish, baby turtles (hatchlings), dolphins, crabs, shellfish and even other sharks.

I wonder what else we would like to know about what sharks eat?







I wonder what we can see in this picture? - This is a picture of the dorsal fin of a shark. The dorsal fin is the fin on the back of the shark. Seeing is dorsal fin sticking out of the water means it might be time to get out of the water! Many people are very afraid of sharks because some of the them are very big and have lots of teeth!

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